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Aheong, the Colporteur.

At the recent meeting of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, the preliminary On the first Sunday after accepting the throne, he at a military review, the princess royal, then steps were taken to employ this gentleman surprised the people by going to church on foot, rather a willful girl of about thirteen, sitting in as a laborer among his numerous country- accompanied only by an officer. The ministers the front seat, seemed to be rather familiar and men on the Hawaiian Islands. As this is regarded as an important movement in be- footmen in livery; but when they saw the King Her Majesty gave several reproving looks, without half of the Chinese, we wish to call the special attention of our island readers to this subject. For years the spiritual welfare of he wanted no parade in the house of God. He is evidently not accidentally. Instantly two or three the Chinese has been a subject of anxious unostentatious, and lives in a very plain manner. young heroes sprang from their saddles to return thought to many. Letters have been written to China and California, in order to secure

of this man is briefly this: In 1854, Mr. Graves goes to China for coolie laborers. Among them was found AHEONG, who was about twenty years of age, and well educated in the literature of China, being competent to write and speak several of the dialects. His services were secured, because he was a competent translator. His father was a school superintendent in China, about 150 miles from Canton. In the wars then raging, AHEONG was separated Makers of Boxer Carridges, 450 bore, for Revolving the Islands under an engagement for five tion of refined society. The following enumeraof Mr. Torbert, who then resided at Ulupalakua. There he was a clerk in a store on the plantation. When Mr. Torbert removed to Makawao, Areong accompanied him. At that place he became a pupil of the Rev. J. P. Green, and subsequently a sincere follower of Jesus of Nazareth. As years rolled on, came as delegate from that church. He has chant and resident at Lahaina.

> ong will close up his business, and about the 1st of November enter upon his labors among his countrymen on a salary of \$800 per annum. He has already performed much voluntary labor among the Chinese and Hawaiians, speaking and writing English and Hawaiian as well as the Chinese. He has pointed in him as President. As we go to Press the telegraph annouces the nomination of Colfax never been heensed or ordained, but should the arrangement be perfected, ere long he may enter the Christian ministry.

We have thus stated these facts in order to introduce AHEONG to the island community, but especially to those planters and others who may have Chinese laborers in their employ. We doubt not every friend of humanity and Christianity will give AHEONG | son a most cordial welcome, and aid forward the efforts of the Evangelical Association to evan-Commission Merchants, that we had a similar instance to commend on his father's side, emigrated to New Jersey, with reference to the Japanese who have just and on his mother's side to New York, when in the treasury. Reports are being prepared, to arrived amongst us .- The Friend

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though young, begins his administration modestly. day, when the queen was present in her carriage came out in their carriages, with coachmen and coquettish with some young officers of the escort. on foot, they dismissed their carriages, and walk-ed to the church. A throne had been prepared winked. At length, in flirting her handkerchief

neighborhood of Nagasaki there are 3,000 Roman stayed them. 'Stop gentlemen!' exclaimed the the services of some competent laborer, but Catholics, who are the immediate descendants of queen; 'leave it just where it lies. Now, my without any good result. Providence ap- those who suffered the violent persecutions about pears now to have been raising up the proper | two hundred years ago. They were discovered by the Latin inscriptions on their houses and cemman from among the Chinese. The history eteries. Outwardly they were living like the heathen around them, but no sooner were they visited by the Romish priests than they were won over. Sixty of their number were immediately put in prison by the governor of the province. Strong efforts are being made in their behalf by the French Minister at Yeldo. The Romish would be equal to such a piece of Spartan discipriests say that there a thousand more of these pline?" converts in another place.

INTEMPERANCE.-The pamphlet containing the "Proceedings of the State Temperance Society, held in Harrisburg, February 18 and 19, 1868, contains some startling facts. Among others is a from his family, and compelled to seek em- table showing that drunkenness is invading, to an ployment at one of the seaports. He fell in alarming extent, not only the families of the rich with an agent of Mr. Graves, and came to and cultivated, but is subjugating the female poryears. On his arrival he became a laborer tion of applicants for admission to an asylum for inebriates is suggestive : Clergymen, -

Merchants,

Rich men's daughters. -GRANT.-In nominating Grant for President, the Convention at Chicago to-day simply did Apreone became located at Lahaina as a pros- what was expected of them by the great bulk of perous merchant. He is connected with the the nation, in other words, simply carried out the the United States and Russia, and we cannot see church of the Rev. Mr. Baldwin. At the will of the people. No man in the nation is so with what justice Congress can refuse the money meeting of the Evangelical Association, he well fitted to quiet the turbulence of the times. needed to carry it into effect. Whether there are He is every inch a patriot. He knows no North, no South, no East, no West-naught but his a family, and is much respected as a mer- whole country. He is to-day the earnest, devoted friend of the South. In his approaches to them been ratified, and the honor of the country requires Agreeable to present arrangements, AHE- he steadily carries the olive branch. He is not only the best but the most potential friend the ocrat. South has in the nation, and yet he is as true to the interests of the North as the magnet to the pole. Hence he combines the elements of a great jacificator, such as the country is sorely in need of. The conservative element has worked the nomination of Grant, and it will not be disap-

> for Vice President .- American Paper. BLOOD WILL TELL. - Grant comes from a sturdy 1,331 were for unskilled workmen and farming Scotch stock; his ancestors emigrated to America long before the revolution, and their descendants fought for liberty in both wars with Great Britain, and Grant himself fought in Mexico. His genius genius and skill crushed the rebellion, and with a stroke of his pen annihilated the recreant John-

Colfax comes from the race that fought in the wars of the Netherlands, and drove the myrmigelize the Chinese upon the Islands. Would dons of Philip the Second out of that country and has been subscribed and collected, \$2,862 50 for that we had a similar instance to commend proclaimed the Dutch Republic. His ancesters, the support of the institution, of which \$1,478 07 America was first settled. His Grandfathers were both Generals, Colfax and Schuyler of Rev- manded in California, and the prices paid for such olutionary fame, one a Major-General and the other Commander of Washington's Life Guard. They are both an honor to their brave ances-

tors, and well have they aided in preserving the trust confided to them, and to them the people will look for support in sustaining the pillars of Republican liberty. WALTZING .- Archbishop Spaulding calls attention to the Pastoral Letter of the late Plenary Council at Baltimore, in reference to "round" dances, so dangerous to morals and christian sentiment. This Pastoral, signed by the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States, has been approved by the Holy See. It warns the people "especially against those fashionable dances which, as at present carried on, are revolting to every

feeling of delicacy and propriety, and fraught with the greatest danger to morals." Ullman recently went to Guernsey and called on Victor Hugo in order to induce him to make a are not very intemperate, not very sensual, not lecturing tour in the United States. Victor Hu- very reckless, are all the time consuming their go's friends in Paris say that Ullman offered him vitality prematurely, breaking themselves down. 500,060 francs for a three months tour, and that by the strain of continued work, excitement and Victor Hugo did not positively reject the offer. The French lecturers are beyond measure astonish- a new work instead of laying off an old burden on ed at the fact that Mr. Dickens cleared 1,000,000 francs by his lecturing tour, and we may, therefore, look for the arrival of quite a number of power of endurance. Men addicted to bad habits

French celebrities. A Boston man has a toy barometer on exhibition, which consists of a miniature cottage with two doors. At one of these stands a man clad in purple and fine linen, while in the other stands a purple and fine linen, while in the other stands a purple and fine linen, while in the other stands a female arrayed in like apparel. If there are signs of rain the man steps boldly out of doors, while the woman shrinks into the cottage. But if the signs are favorable, the woman goes forth to shop and gossip, while the man stays at home and tends house and baby.

I never see ennybody yet but what despised bed buggs. They are the meanest ov awl crawling, creeping, hopping, or biting things. They dassent tackle a man by daylight, but sneak in, after dark, and chaw him while he iz fast asleep. It iz a garoter, who waits till you strip and then picks out mellow places to cat you. If I was in the habit of swearing, I would not hesitate to damn a bed bugg right to his face. Bed buggs are uncommon smart in a small way-won pair ov them will stock a hair mattress in two weeks with buggs enuff tew last a small family a hole year. Bed buggs when they have grone aul they intend to, are about the size of a blue-jay's eye, and have a brown complexion, and when they start out to garote are az a greese spot, but when they get thru garoting they are swelled up like a blister. -Josh Billings.

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Stop working before you are very much tired-before you are " fagged out." Cultivate a generous and an accommoda ting temper.

7. Never cross a bridge before you come to it : this will save half the trouble of life. 8. Never eat when you are not hungry, nor drink when you are not thirsty. 9. Let your appetite come always uninvited. 10. Cool off in a greatly warmer place than

the one in which you have been exercising; this simple rule would prevent incalculable sickness and save millions of lives every year. 11. Never allow yourself to be chilled through and through; it is this which destroys so many every year, in a few days sickness, from pneumo-

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and death. 13 .- After fifty years of age, if not a day la borer, and sedentary persons after forty, should eat but twice a day, in the morning and about four in the afternoon; persons can soon accustom themselves to a seven hour interval between eating, thus giving the stomach rest; for every organ. without adequate rest, will give out prematurely. 14. Begin early to live under the benign influences of the Christian religion, for it "has the

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> THE ALASKA TREATY.—The people of California feel very deeply about the delay of Congress to provide funds for the completion of the Alaska purchase. For many reasons, the purchase was exceedingly popular on the Pacific coast, and it is predicted with apparent reason that, if Congress adjourns without voting the necessary appropriation, the States of the Pacific slope will be very likely to vote against the Republican party in the next election. It is believed that the acquisition of this territory is of incalculable importance to the commercial interests of the Pacific States, and the business classes are especially indignant at the delay. We do not understand why this territory ever should have been purchased, and, in spite of all that has been said in favor of the treaty, are unable to perceive its importance. But it has been made by the Executive by and with the advice and consent of the Sepate, as the Constitution requires. It is now a complete bargain between reasons for the treaty not yet understood by the public, which fully justified the Senate in ratifying it, is not now of material consequence; it has that it should not be repudiated .- St. Louis Dem-

AN INTERESTING REPORT.—The San Francisco

Labor and Employment Exchange was organized a few weeks since, on the spur of the moment in ence of the multitudes of immigrants being landed daily without means, and who know not where to go to look for employment. The Secre-tary thereof reports that already there have been applications for 2,029 workmen, comprising 101 different trades and occupations. Of this number, bands. There have been 411 applications for laborers from San Francisco and 1,600 from the interior of the State. Beside this, applications have come from Puget Sound, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Victoria. The Exchange has found employment for 1,783 persons, comprising 108 different trades and occupations—796 laborers, 174 farmers, 88 teamsters, etc. Of this number 1,452 were single men and 331 married men. There send to the States, showing the kind of labor de-SUDDEN DEATHS AND THEIR CAUSE.—The Pacific.

moralizing on death, says: " Death is death in the country; but in the city, death is only an incident. It is an everyday occurrence. We should be surprised if there were not a funeral or two a day in our streets; if there were not the form of some unfortunate found lifeless every day or two. These many cases of instantaneous death ought to render us more thoughtful than we are; more thoughtful of their causes as well as of their mournfulness and their other sad results. At least one-half of all these sudden deaths are the consequence of vice. Some excess causes them. Drunkenness is the most frequent kind of excess. But, much eating, high living, fast living, careless living, reckless daring, great exposure, are the precursors and the procurers of sudden deaths. Many among us who wear. They do not keep Sunday. They take on that day. All violators of God's laws, especially his Sunday laws, suffer in health, strength, and are not wont to suspend them for the Lord's day;

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